

The Eagle's Eye

April 1973

Brigham Young University

Vol. 3 No. 8



Becomes Yearbook

Last Eagle's Eye

The Tribe of Many Feathers Indian Club and the staff of the Eagle's Eye decided to make a joint publication for their last issue of the 1972-73 academic year. The purpose of the publication is to show the public the many activities that the five hundred Indian students involve themselves on the BYU campus.

The last issue of the paper is special in more than one way. It is important to our subscribers away from campus, as we hope it will convey a more concrete idea of experiences, opportunities, and activities for the Indian students on the college campus. It should be particularly important to all students, being a record of the past year within the Indian Education Program at BYU. A large number of our students that can be seen in this issue will very likely become future lawyers, doctors, businessmen, congressmen, professors, and in general, the professional people that most reservations need and want.

Space limitations, of course make it impossible for us to give a complete review of the year's activities. In these pages can be found some evidence of the functional integration that is necessary in order for Indian youth to become efficient and effective in dealing with the modern world. It is fundamental that the students attain new achievements and aspire to higher goals without forgetting their cultural traits. The Indian culture is a culture that has resisted disintegration. Core values such as love and respect of nature, dignity in the face of adversity, faith and trust in higher powers, are values that will never die. Along with those values Indian youth must learn the means to survive in the modern world. This is functional integration. It is the intelligent adaptation to unavoidable changes in order to survive without dependency. In these pages of the Eagle's Eye, we offer some examples of the activities of Indian youth as they learn to live with dignity, with strength, with knowledge and humor, with ability, with physical and spiritual health. They have pride in the past, and hope in the future, being carved, to shape their own destiny. The entire staff of the Eagle's Eye is proud to present this issue and is grateful to the TMF.

25 Indian students get A.A. Degrees

Annual Commencement Exercise will be held on the Brigham Young University Campus this year on April 20, 1973. Many events have been planned for guests of the graduates, prior to the actual march of some four thousand five hundred students graduating this year. The activities will start at 7:45 a.m. with the processional beginning at 8:30 a.m. Immediately following will be the Commencement Exercise in the Marriott Activity Center. Conducting will be one of the General Authorities of The Church of Jesus Christ of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Within the College of General Studies some hundred and forty-five students will receive their Associate of Arts Degree. In the College of General Studies some twenty-six states, three countries, and a number of Indian Tribes will be represented, announced Coordinator of the Associate Program, Dr. Craig K. Mayfield.

The year twenty-five Indian students will graduate from the college, those graduating covering eleven different areas of concentration.

After the Commencement Exercise a special Convocation will be held for the various colleges throughout BYU. For graduates from the College of General Studies the location is in the step-down lounge of the Smith Family Living Center.

Of special interest to the Indian students is the main speaker, Chief of the Cherokee Indian Nation, W.W. Keeler. A special presentation will be given by BYU President Dallin H. Oaks. The guest speaker W. W. Keeler will be awarded an honorary degree from Brigham Young University for his fine contribution in the Indian world. The graduates, their guests, and interested students are encouraged to attend this meeting.

American Indian Workshop Held

NEWS BUREAU—Members of the BYU Institute of American Indian Services and Research have concluded a three-day conference and workshop in agriculture and home management. More than 400 Indians attended.

Held in Santa Clara Pueblo (Espanola) New Mexico, Chile and Many Farms, Arizona this week, the program was designed to assist Indians in planning and implementing various aspects of agriculture and home management.

Dr. Raymond B. Farnsworth, agricultural director, conducted classes in soil fertility water and alfalfa, seed control, cross-breeding and livestock and disease control. Carolyn Garrison home management director, assisted the women in learning more about spending the food dollar and how to prepare and serve nutritional low cost meals.

Others participating in the conference included Howard Rainer, a graduate student at BYU; Dr. Dale T. Tingey, Institute director; Dr. George Lee, assistant to the President of the Navajo Community College; Dr. Rahe Bille, staff member of the Four Corners Regional Commission; and other leaders of the Indian community.

Indian Chief to be Honored

William Wayne Keeler, principal chief of the Cherokee Indians and chairman and chief executive officer of Phillips Petroleum Company, will receive the honorary doctor of business degree at BYU Commencement exercises April 20 in the Marriott Center, BYU President Dallin H. Oaks announced.

The academic procession, with participants in traditional caps and gowns will begin at 8:15 a.m. at the Smoot Administration Building and move to the Marriott Center, where the services will begin at 9 a.m.

Commencement this year at

John Maestas Steps in

Indian Education Chairman



John Maestas

The first Indian education chairman at BYU has been appointed to a top administrative post in the college of General Studies.

John R. Maestas, a Pueblo Indian from Manassa, Colorado, will head the Department of Indian Education beginning June 20. The announcement was made by Dr. C. Terry Warner, dean of the College of General Studies. Dean Warner also disclosed the appointment of John C. Rainer Jr., a Taos and Creek Indian from Taos Pueblos, N.M., to the post of coordinator of Indian Personal Services in the Department of Indian Education.

Maestas will replace Lester B.

Whetten, who is retiring this summer. Rainer's position has been filled by Rondo S. Harmon for the past five years. Harmon will return to full-time counseling and teaching.

Maestas will work with all colleges and departments at BYU as he directs education programs for the 500 Indian students on campus. BYU has one of the largest Indian student enrollments in the nation, with students representing some 75 tribes and blends.

In addition to heading the Office of Indian Personal Services, Rainer will work the BYU Indian Educational Advisory Council, composed of faculty members and Indian students.

Maestas is a graduate of Adams State College in Alamosa, Colo. He plans to complete his master's degree at BYU this summer. He was named one of the "Outstanding Young Men of America" in 1972 and has served as a delegate at the U.S. Jayces and March of Dimes national conventions.

Rainer has been an instructor in the Department of Indian Education since 1970. He has received the Spencer W. Kimball Honorary Lamanite Leadership Award and was also listed in the register of "Outstanding Young Men of America" in 1972.

BYU is being held more than one month earlier than in previous years because of the new school calendar which schedules the winter semester from Jan. 4 to April 20.

Mr. Keeler was elected chairman and chief executive officer of Phillips in September 1968 after serving as president and chief executive officer since July 1967.

He began his oil industry experience in 1924 at the age of 16 and after attending the University of Kansas engineering school he joined Phillips permanently in 1928, holding positions successively as chemist,

superintendent, vice-president, and executive vice-president.

During World War II he was chairman of various committees of the Petroleum Administration for Defense, the Military Petroleum Advisory Board and the Petroleum Security Subcommittee of the Foreign Petroleum Supply Committee.

He was founder of the Cherokee Foundation, was appointed principal Chief of the Cherokees in 1949, received the 1957 All American Indian Award, presented annually to an outstanding American Indian and was similarly honored in 1961 at the American Indian Exposition.

Eagle's Eye Staff Says 'Have a Happy Summer Vacation!'

EDITORIAL

Jenney's Driving Nails in the Wall

By RAY BALDWIN LOUIS

Like the shadow of a young girl disappearing into the dusk of evening, Jenney's dream suddenly became hazy in its struggle to stay alive. Her sun began to fade.

She cried and ran to her refuge; closed the door and remained silent while death lingered at the backdoor of her conscience. With no answers to her problems, she looked her mind inside the self-made walls that sheltered her from the reality of her own true identity.

She grabbed at the hammer of hatred in the despair that followed and began to drive nails relentlessly into walls that surrounded her invisible prison. Nails of frustration, nails of discouragement, nails of loneliness and boredom. Nails that tore away the flesh of dignity with degradation and deprivation.

Jenney's thoughts did not focus on the mirror of self-pride nor self-conscious awareness, that didn't matter at all. She just did not know where she could turn — and she couldn't find the road that led to the light beyond the horizon of that inner control that has made mankind reach for greatness.

Jenney, like so many of us, is lost in her struggle for achievement. She has come up against the forces of adversity and the ran to the comfort of her hiding place. We all have a place to which we can run and hide, a special sanctuary that will permit us to run away from all our fears—all that troubles our frightened minds. In our flight however, we often forget to think.

We lose control of our inner guidance system. We don't know what to do and so we take the hammer of self-pity and begin to drive nails into the walls of sorrow and regret that surround us.

The school year has been long — depending on our individual involvement and the concern we might have for our own progress here at the university. Another year is coming to a close. Bringing with it the type of achievement and the purposes for which we began our education.

For some however, the struggle has been too harsh. Like Jenney, many have been driving in the nails. Not because they won't be back, but because they know somewhere in the course of endurance, they failed to meet their own expectations — and this is what makes the drums of self-determination sound so faintly in their rhythmic beat to our uncertain march toward progress.

The concern we wish to express is for those who will be coming back. Those who will be in touch with another year of running through the course of action we all know and so well. In reflecting back upon it now, we see that those who have left, if they could have taken the time to think of the situation, they might have found their answers. Whenever a

man is faced with a problem, he immediately becomes angry and destroys the process of thought by which answers to problems can be found.

So many students have found themselves facing the various dilemmas and yet they couldn't find the help they needed so desperately in their moment of grief. They came face to face with their "only solution," the decision to leave.

Any good competitor knows that in all competition in life, the greater the challenge, the greater the growth. In the competitive field of expanding Indian education, we can be assured of newer programs and greater challenges.

As we all know, there will be no Lamanite branches next year. With it we will have no Lamanite Branch activities by which we can build a fortress of fellowship as we have done in the past through our branch organizations. The hour to prove ourselves is upon us.

Now, more than ever before, we will have a greater need for the Tribe of Many Feathers. In the past, TME has been the center of extensive controversy. Many students have refused to get involved because they feel that the organization has failed them. Others simply have not wanted to get involved.

As with all institutions, the Tribe of Many Feathers can actually be whatever the students want it to be. The Tribe of Many Feathers can and must serve all of the Indian as well as other Lamanite students at BYU. Each one of the more than 500 Indian, Polynesian and Latin American Lamanite Students can unite in a well organized, socially aware, spiritually strengthened front of commitment and involvement; all we have to do is do it!

If we stall along the way, even for just one minute, we will fall and lose much of what we have gained. We can not afford to tempt our adversary. We need to be ever conscious of our purpose and to strive daily to achieve greatness in our day.

The Indians are facing another beginning of a long hard road, but we will make it, for we are used to hard times. However, a word of caution, we must involve ourselves for the betterment of our fellowmen here at the university. If self-determination is the key to our future, we must do what we can to claim that power so we can unite in the cause to silent the noise that is destroying the pride and dignity of our people.

Let us support each other so that we will not run, along with Jenney, to the walls of our invisible refuge. Let us foster our system of communication between students and faculty so that we can improve the structure of our Indian education.

Let us do what we have to do to grow temporally and spiritually, so that years from now no poet or singer will tell the sad tale of the history that we have written while we were here at the university.

Let us be wise enough to choose the right. Hopefully, years from now, we will echo the words of the poet Robert Frost.

"Somewhere ages and ages hence,
I will be telling this with a sigh;
Two roads diverged in a wood and I,
I took the one less traveled by
And that has made all the difference."

The "Chrome Horse"

An Indian is only six feet tall. If he leaves the Great Valley at daybreak — and follows the sun — he can reach the Sea by nightfall. With a steady stride and good luck.

The modern man covers the distance in less than an hour. He races across the earth almost as swiftly as the sun moves across the sky. And without effort. A slight twist of his wrist to begin, and then steady pressure applied through his leg to the ball of his right foot. Nothing more. He sits there, enclosed in a hunk of steel, rushing through space.

You modern men think you are Gods. To travel from the Great Valley to the Sea in less than an hour.

But not for free. The chrome horse demands its price.

You must lay a hard mixture of rock and sand over the brown earth. You must scorch this land with huge, smooth paths. You must destroy the trees. You must remove the wild animals. You must make a part of the world regular, even, predictable.

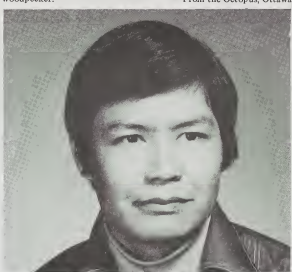
What energy hurls you through space? A series of small explosions in the center of that ball of metal. Explosions terrify my people. They are man-made thunder. Man does not make thunder cheaply. The small explosions fill the air with poison gas. Soon you will not be able to breathe without choking. Soon you will not be able to open your eyes without crying. Soon you will not be able to live at all.

It is not an easy journey to walk from the Great Valley to the Sea. My people would not make such a journey without good reason. We would finish the day tired and

hungry. But when we traveled that distance we knew the leaves of the live oak, the chatter of the squirrel, the tap, tap, tap of the woodpecker.

Modern man, what do you know?

Berkeley Tribe
From the Octopus, Ottawa, Luc.



Ray Baldwin Louis

"The Rhymemaker"

This issue of the Eagle's Eye includes much of the work of Ray Baldwin Louis, a young Navajo poet and writer of great promise. Ray is a junior in journalism and is planning a doctoral degree in political science and related fields.

Ray is 23, married to Sarah Brown and they have a little boy, Shane Baldwin. Ray's brother, Gary, is also a Junior and planning a career in medicine. The "Navajo Rhymemaker" is what many students call Ray and this is also the probable title of his first book of Navajo Poetry and History. The book has been submitted for publication and it is likely to be only the first of many outstanding efforts of Ray Baldwin Louis.

The poetic writing he is producing has the power to convey that strength of calm and serenity — at the same time the deep insight of the understanding of nature and man. We are going to become, in the near future, very familiar with the name of this young Navajo Rhymemaker, Ray Baldwin Louis.

QUIZ

An AIPA Quiz by Prof. Carl Carlisle

1. How many BIA Area Directors are Indians?
2. When was the Alaska Native Land Claims Act signed into law?
3. Name the Canadian-American tribal religious association.
4. What is the largest Oklahoma Tribe?
5. When was the American Indian Movement founded?
6. What Eastern university was originally chartered as an Indian college?
7. On what date did Indians seize Alcatraz Island to stay there?
8. What is the most popular Indian food today?
9. Who is the president of the National Indian Education Association?
10. Who wrote the literary classic "Indian Boyhood"?

1902.

Answers: 1. Seven Morris Thompson, Wynan Babby, John Sweeney, Conroy, Harry Harrison, Arthurock Jr., Hueli Harrison, and Anthony Lachon. 2. Dec. 18, 1968. 3. Minnawake Institute. 4. 1971. 5. 1968. 6. Dartmouth University. 7. Nov. 19, 1969. 8. Fried Bread. 9. Carlton A. Eastman, Sioux, in *Indian Review*, 10. Chingwe.

Be Patient

To be patient means to be slow to anger, to be long-suffering, to keep calm, not to lose one's temper because of trying circumstances. Patience makes for peace and harmony. A proverb expresses it: "Patience is the key of joy; but haste is the key to sorrow." Because we are all imperfect, one needs to be patient with all.

Today impatience is a common fault, for everybody seems to be in a hurry. Besides, there is so much pride and ambition which cause many to be impatient with those who seem to hold or slow them down. Such persons would do well to consider the proverb: "The future belongs to him who knows how to wait." Many of our elders tell us to enter the halls of learning, to grow and prepare ourselves for the future. We must not let anything distract us from this goal. Some day in the near future we will be the best prepared to lead.

Be patient, your day will come to lead your people.

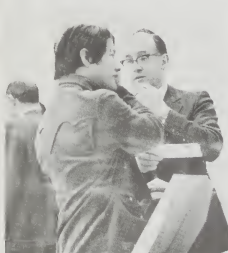


We Shall Overcome

Registration



I wonder what's for dinner tonight?



Well, you see I have got a pain right here.



Oh Great Spirit, I need thee
— Oh how I need thee!



Elsie in Wonderland!

As I look back upon my past of the things I have
done, I see the reflection of strength by which I can
better my tomorrow.

— Ray Baldwin Louis



Bro. Rainer, we ran out of hot-dogs!!!



Sit-in at BYU . . . (?)



Our own Miss Indian BYU - Glenna Ann Jenks,
Paulette Arviso - Honorable Mention,
Clarelynn West - 1st Runner up.



Homecoming Royalty, left to right: Ruth Ann Brown,
Michiko Nakamura, Jana Rae Warren.



One little, two little, three little piggies....

Homecoming was highlighted by winning first place, theme division of the Homecoming parade. Thanks to hardworking TMF members. Ruth Ann Brown, Navajo, became first attendant to the BYU Homecoming Queen.



Busy little hands....
Tired little footies....

Homecoming Activities



Life is ... our Heritage, Homecoming Parade



Rex & Perry meeting Mr. Elk???



Merle Smith's talent number



"They are all queens."

Miss Indian BYU Pageant 1972-1973



Crowning of the new Miss Indian BYU - Glenna Jenks

Those that bring beauty into the
lives of others can not keep it
from themselves.

-Vickie Manning



Watching the pageant peacefully



1972 - 1973 Miss Indian BYU Royalty

INDIANS IN TRANSITION



Our Indian Week Pow-Wow!



Our Miss Indian America - Louise Edmo

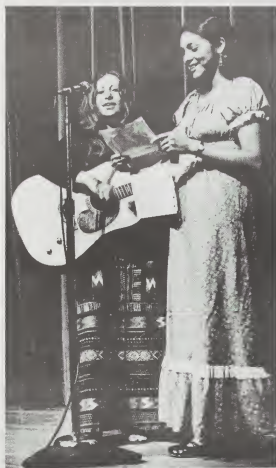


*I do not look back and say
"You were wrong," but I
look ahead with your for
achievement, for progress,
for understanding of all.*

—Ray Baldwin Louis



The Rainer's singing an honorary song to the "Honorary Chief"



Our Indian Week Talent Show



Our Indian Week Panel Discussion.

Song of the People

Indian Week Pageant



(D&C 59:1)

Behold, blessed, saith the Lord, are they who have come up unto this land with an eye single to my glory, according to my commandments.



The Eagle Dance.



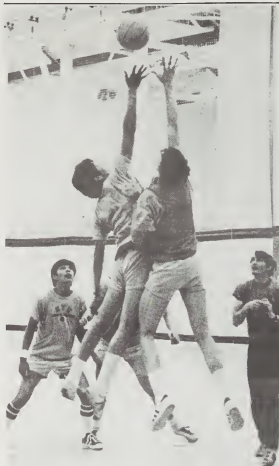
They walk, talk, and sing in beauty.



Away we go.



Let's all hurry...



Jump higher, higher, higher...



The Echohawks did it again!!!!!!

Sports Activities



Hmmm, wish Wanda would get her eye off number 11!



Wait a minute, I didn't say jump.

One should take care not to grow too wise for so great a pleasure as laughter.

—Joseph Addison

I as an individual found my moment of thrill in the crowd—It is there, I became unique as a human being.

—Ray Baldwin Louis



Darn it, my team lost!!



Making pre-skating checks . . . Rollers Okay . . . Shoe strings Okay.



Sherwin & Rosita and Robert



Our TMF President (Frank McCabe) showing one of his many talents.



Glenna checking out the floor

Student Activities



Ray Roper and Lee Wesley to Shirley Luna's Rescue



Last one down is a Pg



97th Branch Presidency: left to right: Ofisi Pututua,
W. Grant Williams, Frank McCabe



Bobby & Jerome at 97th Branch Halloween Party

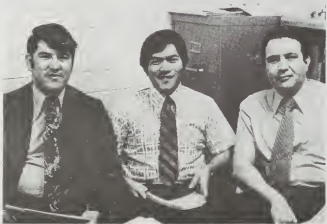
Lamanite Branches



58th Branch Float Homecoming Week



92nd Branch Presidency: Left to Right, Larry Bullock,
Benjamin Dehoyos, Jeff Simons.



58th Branch Presidency: Left to Right: John Maestas,
William Kelly, John Rainer

"You have spoken words of comfort to us, and I am happy to have heard it. The sun has shone out and all is well. This makes us think the Great Spirit was speaking truth through you." (Little Beaver, a Wyandott Indian)

I do not look back and say, "You were wrong," but I look ahead with you for achievement, for progress, for understanding of all.

—Ray Baldwin Louis

As I look back upon my past,
of the things I have done,
I see the reflection of strength
by which,
I can better my tomorrow.

(Ray Baldwin Louis)



Connie & Gail at Indian Arts display during Indian Week. Students displayed their crafts to show their tribal cultures.

**Words are easy
like the wind
faithful friends
are hard to
find.**

—Richard Barnfield



Elmer wishing he had a girl this tall.



Larry Yazzie delivering his winning speech.



Ron Begay doing his thing.



Theda McCabe: "Just Wishing" a day in Las Vegas.



The M.I.A. in action.



TMF. 1st place winning theme: Life . . . Our Heritage



1-2-3, all together now!!



"Just busy as the bees"

Student



I heard what you said!!



The Impossible Dream . . .

Activities



Have you tried Polygrip?



Must you sit on the poor thing, Jerome?



As I look back upon my past, of the things I have done, I see the reflection of strength by which, I can better my tomorrow.

(Ray Baldwin Louis)

Tribe of Many Feathers Awards

Executive Council T.M.F. seated left to right: Connie Fox; Newton, North Dakota, Gros-Mandan, Sophomore, Vice-president of Culture, Vickie Manning; Owyhee, Nevada, Paiute-Shoshone, Junior, Composite Major Business and Education, Historian, Rosita Tsosie; Kayenta, Arizona, Navajo, Sophomore, Elementary Education, Vice-president of Social, Paulette Arviso; Rough Rock, Arizona, Navajo, Sophomore, Secretarial Technology, Scheduling Officer, Mike Cairo; Albuquerque, Laguna, New Mexico, Laguna, Sophomore, Pre-Law, Vice-president of Publications, Bill Hess; Colorado, Junior, Photography, Executive Assistant, Fred Echolhawk; Farmington, New Mexico, Pawnee, Sophomore, Physical Education, Vice-president of Sports, Larry Yazzie; Tuba City, Arizona, Navajo, Junior, Psychology, Vice-president of Academics, Wally Woods; Vermilion at Canada, Canadian Indian, Junior, Sociology, Vice-president of Standards, Frank McCabe; Parker, Arizona, Navajo, Junior, Anthropology, Tribe of Many Feathers President. (Not Pictured) Glenn Jenkins; Roosevelt, Utah, Ute, Freshman, Elementary Education, Eagle's Eye Editor, Pearl Yazzie; Arizona, Navajo, Sophomore, Elementary Education, Vice-president of Finance, Julie Byers; Paradise, California, Maidu, Junior, Secretary for the Tribe of Many Feathers.

The following students have been chosen for their outstanding work and service this year for the Tribe of Many Feathers club.

*Connie Fox
Paula Hunsberger
Delford Neaman
Rena Whitecock
Laura Nelson
Ralph Begay
Val Engavo
Alberta Mason
Steve Harrison
Arlene Williams
*Glenna Jenks
*Nora Begay
Elmer Gambler
*Frank McCabe
Theda McCabe
Loretta Tsosie
Carol Tsosie
John Maestas
Lula Woody
Nancy Village Center

Salvania Tsosie
Anna Begay
Sylvia Sky
Sandy Kerchee
Rose Ann George
Ben Gullikson
Mary Ann Gambler
Peggy Huff
Rena Red Elk
Delphine Curley
Carnes Burson
Zenobia Hatfield
Harry C. Whitecock
Harry C. Benally
Russell Tall Bull
Louella Tall Bull
Lindsey Selam
Loren Sekayumpewa
Mary Sekayumpewa
Say Yazzie

Wally Woods
Steve Mitchell
*Ron Begay
*Pearl Yazzie
Betsy White
Beverly Hoolbrook
Fred Echolhawk
John Powless
*Larry Yazzie
Perry Yazzie
Navitt Spotted Elk
Byron Allen
MacArthur Halona
Allen Martin
Ray Louis
Henry McCabe
Sue Zimmerman
Rose Patterson
Liza Silverhorn
Lucy Singer
Phyllis Willow
Andrea Whiteface
LaVonne Marks
Deann McCann

Shirley Luna
*Vickie Manning
Merelyn Groves
*Mike Kiro
Mark Miquel
Lanford Pinola
Bill Hess
Millie Cody
Jeff Simons
Tony Maybee
Wanda Manning
*Rosita Tsosie
Dorothy Shepherd
*Paulette Arviso
Janet Simonson
Linsley Selam
Clara Kearns
Clara Lynn West
Ruth Ann Brown
Lorraine Bileen
*Julie Byers
Lamanite Generation

* (star) outstanding work within the club.

United we stand . . . United we sit . . .

Judge me not from the
depths from which I come but
the heights to which I
obtain. — Perry Yazzie



TOP: Mike Kiro (V.P. Publication), Bill Hess (Exec. Assistant), Fred Echolhawk (V.P. Sports), Larry Yazzie (V.P. Academics), Wally Woods (V.P. Standards), Frank McCabe (T.M.F. Pres.), BOTTOM: Connie Fox (V.P. Culture), Vickie Manning (Historian), Rosita Tsosie (V.P. Social), Paulette Arviso (Scheduling Officer).



THE EAGLE'S EYE

The Eagle's Eye is an official publication of the Brigham Young University Indian Program and is published as a combined effort of students and members of the faculty and administration.

The Eagle's Eye is published monthly throughout the academic year. Opinions expressed in the Eagle's Eye do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty members, University administration, the Board of Trustees or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription price for the academic year—\$2.00. Address: The Eagle's Eye, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah 84601.

| | |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| Dr. Arturo De Hoyos | Faculty Advisor |
| Glenna Jenks | Editor |
| Mark Miguel | Reporter |
| Frank McCabe | Photographer |
| Vickie Manning | Special Issue Editor |
| Wanda Manning | Special Issue Editor |
| Janet Simonson | Special Issue Editor |
| Rosita Tsosie | Special Issue Editor |
| Bessie White | Special Issue Editor |
| Anita Benally | Special Issue Editor |
| Ray B. Louis | Special Issue Editor |
| Dorothy Shepard | Special Issue Editor |
| Carla Smith | Special Issue Editor |

Awards and Scholarship Recipients

Dean's Leadership Award (Highest recognition)



Frank & Theda, Shelia McCabe

The dean's leadership award is the highest earned during the year. It is given to the student that has demonstrated ability to work with others. The winner this year is Frank McCabe, president of TMF, the Indian club on campus.

Frank knows the students. He makes a point of knowing their talents and then of helping them to use those talents for the benefit of the group. As president of the Indian club this year he has done an outstanding job. Frank is from Parker, Arizona, is married and has one child.

Memorial Scholarship



Earl Wayne Cox Scholarship

A young man has died but his work continues in a noble cause. Earl Wayne Cox was a missionary but after he finished his mission on the reservation he continued his interest in the Indian people and culture. He would have dedicated much of his life to help with the education of the people he learned to love.

Earl Wayne Cox died in a drowning accident last year at 24 and his family has established a memorial scholarship in his name to be given to an Indian male college student who reflects the qualities of a good father and family man. This first year award was given to Philip Smith, a Navajo student who has a reputation for character and judgement.

The department of Indian Education is grateful to the Cox family for making this possible.

(Highest GPA) Dean's Scholarship Award



Fritzie Woods

Academically, this is the highest award given by the office of the Dean. Each year a boy and a girl are selected for this honor. This year the award went to Fritzie C. Woods from the Blackfoot reserve in Canada, and Delford Neaman Yakima from Toppensish, Washington.

Outstanding Boys and Girls Academic Awards



Elsie Martinez

This award is given to the male and female students who are elected by the academic faculty as the outstanding Freshman man and lady of the year.

Several criteria are considered: attitude in the class room, intellectual growth, achievement and participation. Every year in the past this award has been earned by one boy and one girl. But not this year. This year the faculty could not agree on one boy and one girl simply because there were many students who were excellent candidates for the award. So not one but two boys, and not one but two girls were chosen as the outstanding Freshman Men and Ladies. Cynthia Stewart and Elsie Martinez and Henry Jimmie and Melvin Tony McCabe received this honor.



Cynthia Stewart



Tony McCabe



Henry Jimmie

Outstanding Freshmen Student of the Year

This award is earned by the Freshman student, male or female, who in the opinion of the faculty has shown the highest promise and has achieved the highest academic performance.

The transition from high school to college is very often a most challenging experience. It is a time of trial and adjustment. To complete this transition and at the same time maintain high academic achievement is something to be admired and respected. This year, the consensus of the faculty was that Raymond Bernally is worthy of this recognition. The award was presented to Raymond during the annual awards banquet April 12.



(Looking Back thru time.)



(Happy times)

Blossoming of Seeds



(We have built our world - Old and New)

SUBSCRIPTION

Your subscription ends with this issue. Please renew now for the coming academic year which runs from September 1973 to April 1974. Send your order and \$2.00 to:

The Eagle's Eye
126-C BRMB
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602



(Looking Forward to a new beginning.)